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"First With the News"

Full Associated Press
Report

Richmond Times-Dispatch

The Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so warm, with probable showers today; tomorrow cloudy.
(For full weather reports see Page 5.)

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HARD-COAL PEACE NOT IN SIGHT AFTER TWO DAYS' PARLEY

Conferees Refuse to Discuss Result of Philadelphia Conference.

REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET AGAIN TODAY

Operators Adverse to Extending Contract Longer Than From Last April.

MINERS WANT TWO YEARS

Lewis Denies Personnel of Investigating Committee is Stumbling Block.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Peace in the anthracite coal regions was not in sight tonight when the joint conference of operators and representatives of the mine workers adjourned after a four hours' continuous session.

No intimation was given as to whether any progress has been made toward reaching an agreement that would send the 155,000 men back to work. Neither Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, nor John L. Lewis, president of the miners and head of the miners' delegation in the negotiations, could disclose what had taken place at the prolonged session. Neither would they say whether they still held the optimistic views both expressed prior to and after the first session of the conference.

Secrecy Is Maintained.

As the conferees passed down the corridor through lines of waiting newspaper men, James A. Gorman, of Hazleton, secretary of the joint conference board of anthracite miners and operators, passed out a statement which he said was issued in behalf of both sides, saying the negotiations would be resumed tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Beyond this it contained no information. It read: "The joint conference of operators and the mine workers' representatives gave further consideration today to the matters in hand. Both operators and mine workers advanced their views on the matter before the conference. The conferees will resume tomorrow at 10 A. M."

When asked what the prospects were for an agreement, lifted a protesting hand and said: "The statement of Mr. Gorman is all we have to say." Others also declined to answer questions.

Prior to the meeting today it was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

PUT MERCURY INDOORS TO INSURE ITS SAFETY

Thermometer Saved by Meteorologist When It Records 110 in Sun.

(By Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—The government thermometer here was in working order today only because Meteorologist Clarence J. Root ordered it taken indoors yesterday when the mercury registered 110 in the sun and 98 in the shade. The record for the year, Springfield divided honors with Phoenix, Ariz., in the heat race, but humidity made this city's brand of heat the hottest in the country, the records said.

Temperature Drops in Northwest.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 18.—Cooling breezes early today brought welcome relief to the Northwest from the heat wave of the past week, during which the mercury hovered around the 90 mark. From a maximum of 95 late yesterday, the temperature had dropped to 70 this morning. Half a dozen deaths and scores of prostrations in the Twin Cities resulted from the heat wave.

REAL BEER AND ALE TO FLOW IN JOHNSTOWN, MAYOR SAYS

Only Good Stuff Shall Be Sold, He Orders—City Is Faced With Drought and Fears Water Supply May Be Unhealthy.

(By United News.)

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Aug. 18.—Johnstown saloons may sell real beer, Mayor Joseph Cawfield has spoken. Furthermore, the beer must be good stuff, not amber water or slop. After drawing several worms and bugs from the water faucet in his home, the Mayor decided that drastic action was necessary for the preservation of the city's health in the present drought. Activities of moonshiners peddling poisonous liquor also added the Mayor in reaching his decision. He issued the following statement today:

"Owing to the dangerous condition of the water supply in Johnstown, all persons who comply with the law can sell beer—not near-beer, but real beer and ale. As long as they don't sell moonshine or any other adulterated beverage they won't be

RAIL PEACE PROPOSAL PLACED IN EXECUTIVES' HANDS BY MEDIATORS

Brotherhood Chiefs' Offer to Be Passed On by Gathering of Transportation Heads Tuesday—Asserted Is "Gentlemen's Agreement" on Seniority Issue.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The five great railroad brotherhoods, which have stepped into the nation-wide shopmen's strike as mediators, today offered to the roads what they termed a practical proposition for peace, and the roads took the proposal under consideration.

Neither side would officially disclose the terms of the proposition. In some quarters close to the conferees, it was said, that acceptance of the proposal by the executives would result in the immediate return of all strikers to their old jobs with full and unimpaired seniority and pension

rights, in addition to retention of men hired since the strike.

The proposition, on the other hand, was outlined in other quarters as providing for restoration of strikers as rapidly as possible, with their seniority rights to be adjusted ultimately to the satisfaction of all.

The proposal in these quarters was understood to be on the basis of a gentlemen's agreement, which those close to the conferees said would give respect to the rights of the new men. This agreement, it was said, would assure jobs to both the strikers and the so-called new men, since

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

FOUR CHINAMEN ARE PUT ON STAND

Those Examined Assert They Were Born in United States.

ALL MAY BE DEPORTED

Unable to Produce Registration Cards of Residence in America.

(By Associated Press.)

That they started from Jacksonville, Fla., where they had been in search of work, and did not know the two men following them in an automobile was the testimony yesterday afternoon of four of the eighteen Chinamen arrested early Thursday morning near Petersburg by Federal prohibition officers, who mistook them for a cargo of liquor.

The testimony was given before United States Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer, and when the third prisoner had been heard, the examination was continued until this morning at 10 o'clock. The remaining four Chinamen, arrested early Thursday morning near Petersburg by Federal prohibition officers, who mistook them for a cargo of liquor, were charged with violating Section 8 of the act of February 5, 1917, which forbids the entry of aliens who are not citizens of the United States.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

UNIDENTIFIED MOB BEATS UP SHOPMEN

Three Georgia Railroad Workers Are Severely Beaten by Angry Crowd.

(By Associated Press.)

AUGUSTA, GA., Aug. 18.—Frank Hall, of Vidalia, Ga.; H. B. Cawley, of Harlem, Ga.; and J. T. Glaes, employed at the Georgia Railroad shops here, were tonight attacked on Broad Street by a crowd of unidentified men and severely beaten. Hall is the most seriously injured of the three. He received severe wounds about the head. The injured men were carried to the University Hospital. The wounded men were unable to identify any of their assailants.

REAL BEER AND ALE TO FLOW IN JOHNSTOWN, MAYOR SAYS

Only Good Stuff Shall Be Sold, He Orders—City Is Faced With Drought and Fears Water Supply May Be Unhealthy.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Aug. 18.—Johnstown saloons may sell real beer, Mayor Joseph Cawfield has spoken. Furthermore, the beer must be good stuff, not amber water or slop. After drawing several worms and bugs from the water faucet in his home, the Mayor decided that drastic action was necessary for the preservation of the city's health in the present drought. Activities of moonshiners peddling poisonous liquor also added the Mayor in reaching his decision. He issued the following statement today:

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WOULD HAVE ROAD AWARDS HELD UP

State Highway Commission Asked to Await Strikes' Outcome.

ACTION BY U. S. BODY

Many Contracts Not Affected by Car Shipment Embargo, Says Coleman.

(By Associated Press.)

Request that the award of further contracts for new highway construction be held up until the rail and coal situation has resumed normal aspects is contained in a letter received by the State Highway Commission yesterday from the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials. No definite action has been taken on the letter by the Virginia Department.

The letter of the executive committee followed a conference between the committee and Commissioner Atchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and other members of that body in Washington recently. Copies of the letter were mailed to all State highway departments of the country.

Text of Letter.

The letter is as follows: "The executive committee conferred today with Commissioner Atchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and other members of that body, and while the situation with reference both to rail movements and coal products is in some degree difficult to form definite conclusions applicable to any length of time, conditions changing from day to day, it is the consensus of opinion of the committee that the following considerations should be given weight by the State highway departments: First, that until and unless both of the above situations have cleared and resumed normal aspects, it is inadvisable, and will probably prove

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

CALIFORNIANS WEAR OVERCOATS AND FURS

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—San Franciscans journeyed to work this morning in overcoats and furs, while Easterners suffered the hottest weather of the summer.

A steady trade wind from the Pacific sent the mercury toboogganing here, the highest point yesterday being 65 and the lowest 54. Other Pacific Coast cities were warmer, however. Los Angeles reported 76 degrees, while at Seattle the mercury climbed to 80, San Diego reporting 72.

Occasionally a straw hat or flimsy crepe de chine could be seen here, but as a rule the heavier garments of winter predominated.

HINTON'S SEAPLANE HELD UP BY WEATHER

American Aviator on Way to Brazil Leaves Today for

(By United News.)

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Aug. 18.—The seaplane Sampaio Correia, in which Lieutenant Walter Hinton is flying to Rio de Janeiro, will resume its flight Saturday, after having been forced to land at noon on account of adverse weather conditions. Hinton had hoped he might be able to reach Nassau before night, but in view of a heavy fog, he considered it foolhardy to continue. The machine, he said, is in good condition. The start from Manteo was made during the morning.

RICHMOND MASSED BEHIND MOVEMENT TO DEVELOP RIVER

Council Committee Recommends \$15,000 to Survey Possibilities.

MAYOR HITS KEYNOTE IN SPEECH TO BODY

Tells Brilliant Assemblage Figures Will Guide Government's Course.

ALDERMAN NUNALLY PRESIDES

Project Has Indorsement of Practically Every Business Organization Functioning in City.

That the city of Richmond is going seriously into the solution of the problem of James River development was demonstrated last night when representative citizens gathered in force in the Council chamber to discuss ways and means for forwarding the tentative plans suggested by the Council Committee on Dock, River and Harbor.

As a result of the conference, a resolution providing for the appropriation of \$15,000 to defray the costs of a comprehensive survey of the possibilities as outlined in an address by Mayor Ainslie, and a speech by Cornish Bailey, secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, was adopted, and efforts will be made to have the resolution passed by the present Council before September 1.

Mayor Strikes Keynote.

Mayor Ainslie set the machinery in motion by saying that for years around declaring that the government should spend millions of dollars in opening the James River to deep sea navigation. "But," he asked, "if we cannot prove to the government engineers that the river should be widened and deepened, and cannot show why we insist upon this, that the city needs the proposed improvements, and that we are really in earnest and have figures to show why we should advance this meeting, I do not know, nor does any man here know, what benefits would accrue if the river is developed. We must have a survey as to the possibilities of the river, and the future possibilities. If that survey shows that the James should be developed, I am satisfied the engineers will agree and the appropriation will be forthcoming."

Cornish Bailey opened the discussion. The Council chamber was filled with a notable group of men and women, including J. J. Marcuse, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Ben W. Wilson, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas B. Howell, president of the Kiwanis Club; Frank B. Buthan, R. McC. Bullington, Roy Dudley, president of the Richmond First Club; George W. Rogers, of the Travelers' Protective Association; Arthur Nelson, of the Church Hill and Fulton Business Men's Association; Alderman-Elect Charlie Moss, Dr. C. B. Pearson, Mrs. William Moss, Mrs. Frank Johnson, State Senator Morgan B. Mills, M. J. Fulton, representing the North Richmond organizations; Henry W. Wallerstein.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

CHAUFFEUR IS KILLED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Beard Meets Death and Two Women Probably Fatally Injured.

One man, John Beard, was killed and two women were probably fatally injured in an automobile smash-up last night between the service station and the bridge on Brook Road. The driver, reported to be the colored chauffeur of Dr. Hopkins, was killed and two women, Anita Knight and Helen Armetad, were reported to die from injuries received. It was reported at St. Philip's Hospital, where they were taken following the accident. The driver is said to have been blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile which struck the car he was driving.

IRREGULARS CLASH WITH FREE STATERS

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—An engagement lasting two hours occurred early today between national army troops and irregulars at the Beggars Bush barracks, on the outskirts of Dublin.

The irregulars attacked from the roofs of houses, from the railway line and other positions. The Free Staters replied from within the barracks, but, beyond alarming the civilians (inhabitants), nothing serious was reported. No details of casualties were available this afternoon.

Norfolk, 34; Ocean View, 32.5; Va. Beach, 32.5; t. every Sunday N. & W. Lv. 8:15 and 9 A. M.—Adv.

HARDING SAYS EXISTING LAWS ADEQUATE AND WILL INVOKE THEM IN RAIL EMERGENCY

G. O. P. LEADERS MOVE TO BACK UP PLANS OF HARDING

Efforts of Republicans for Most Part Supported by Democrats.

MEMBERS RECALLED TO TAKE ACTION

Interstate Commerce Committee to Draft Bills Supporting President's Proposals.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Republican leaders in Congress moved quickly to carry out the more urgent recommendations made by President Harding today in his message on the industrial situation. Their efforts for the most part, although not in all, were seconded by Democratic members.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican House leader, with in an hour after the President's message, had delivered his address, had telegrams on the wires to absent members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee requesting them to return to Washington at once to begin work on bills to carry out the President's recommendations for authorization to set up an agency to purchase, sell and distribute coal, and for creation of a commission to ascertain the facts in the coal industry.

Assure Harding of Support.

The republican leader, accompanied by Speaker Gillett, later visited the White House and personally assured the President that legislation creating the fact-finding commission would be introduced within a few days and probably passed by the House next week. Senate leaders also promised speedy action on this piece of legislation.

House and Senate leaders alike, however, expressed the opinion that the recommendation for coal distribution and price-control agency could not be so speedily carried out. Some Senate leaders declared Federal distribution and price control during the war had not been successful and they were not prepared to try the experiment again.

Other recommendations of the President, such as legislation to put teeth in decisions of the Railroad Labor Board and to accord Federal protection to aliens, leaders said, could go over until the next session of Congress.

The determination of the President "to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and maintain the right of men to work," was almost universally approved by public leaders had this to say:

Felicitate President.

Representative Mondell: "The President performed a real service in reiterating the determination of the government to assist in all lawful ways the maintenance of order and the preservation of the people's rights under the laws."

Senator Lodge: "The enforcement of the law and the protection of all men who wish to work and of the rights of the American people he will certainly have my most earnest support and, in my opinion, the hearty support of Congress and of the American people."

Representative Garrett, the Democratic House leader, said the President's message was "so complicated and involved that it is impossible to understand precisely what he means."

Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader of the Senate, had no comment to make, but Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, said that while the announcement of general principles "might be very well have been deferred," he endorsed "the doctrine that both the railroad executives and the employees must be brought to a full understanding of the necessities for peaceable composition of railroad labor controversies."

TEN, REPORTED DEAD IN FOREST FIRE, SAFE

(By Associated Press.)

DULUTH, Aug. 18.—Ten persons believed to have perished in the forest fire in Northern Minnesota were reported to be safe this afternoon. A special dispatch from Biwabik, Minn., stated that six members of the Neimick family, who were thought to have died at Marikham, were safe and had been rescued. A man named Donald, his wife and two children, who were reported burned in the White Face district, escaped the flames by automobile, according to newspaper advices late today.

HARDING DECLARES WARFARE ON LABOR IS HINDRANCE TO STRIKE SETTLEMENTS

(By United News.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—"Warfare" on labor unions has been officially recognized for the first time by President Harding as a strike-breeder and a hindrance to strike settlements.

In his address to Congress Friday, he made it plain that this "warfare" has "no sympathy or approval of the government."

It has been such "warfare," which labor union leaders designate as the "open shop" movement, that repeatedly has been laid as the basis of labor's answer to the employers' defy for a "finch fight."

In the weeks of patient conferences and attempts at settlement, Harding said on this subject, "I have come to appraise another element in the engrossing industrial dispute of which it is only fair to take cognizance. It is in some degree responsible for the strikes and has hindered attempts at adjustment. I refer to the warfare on the unions of labor."

The government has no sympathy or approval for this element of discord in the ranks of industry.

"We recognize these organizations in the law and we must accord them with inestimable contribution to labor's uplift. It is of public interest to preserve them and profit by the good that is in them."

"But," he added, "we must check the abuses and excesses which conflict with public interest, precisely as we have been progressively legislating to prevent capitalistic, corporate or managerial domination which is contrary to public welfare."

FINDS PLENTY OF LIQUOR FOR SALE OPENLY IN N. Y.

"Boozoriums," Supposedly Extinct Saloons, Cabarets, Supply All Kinds of Hard Drinks to Those in "Know"—Tailor Gains Wealth as Bootlegger.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles which picture conditions which the bootlegging industry has brought upon the country.—Editor's note.)

By Frederic William Wile.

Selling is believing. Having been assured that open and unabashed sale of liquor is common in New York, the present writer essayed to investigate an incredible allegation on his own account. He was told that intoxicants could be bought, without the slightest difficulty, either in the open bar of an old-fashioned saloon, at apartments converted into private drinking clubs, or in restaurants. The only condition was a prospective customer had to be introduced and, thus, more or less guaranteed. If he had the price, the rest would be easy. So, equipped with a knowing friend, the investigator sallied forth among the bright lights to explore Wettest New York.

The personally conducted tour led first to one of the best-known old-time saloons somewhere in the Forties. All the familiar trappings of yesteryear were there. The great mirrors behind the bar shined with accustomed splendor. The bar itself, as of yore, glistens spotless and immaculate. The brass rail of tradition, against which you leaned in treating days, still does duty.

The Real Stuff.

Two barmen were in attendance, ministering to the wants of friends, or four apparently regular customers, for the greetings exchanged were of the chummy sort. At our party of two was hurled what used to be the country's sweetest interrogatory: "What you'll have, gentlemen?" The choice, decided upon before we entered the saloon, was Scotch highballs. They were mixed with ancient elan and placed before us with the comforting assurance that they were made of the real thing, and not hooch.

My companion, an acknowledged expert in such vital matters, remarked that "this is famous in New York at the moment for serving nothing but the absolutely genuine article. My expert said they were worth the money, considering the waves of poisonous drink now rolling across Manhattan Island in the guise of genuine articles."

"Is it railed over and anon, it would appear, but as is said regularly to happen on such occasions, the bartender is vulnerable to near-sight, and the proprietor receives ample warning. By the time the prohibition 'wrecking crew' arrives, the saloon is a veritable mine of wealth, ginger ale and mineral water is visible.

If a bibulous customer is at the bar, his drink is snatched away by a vigilant barman and the contents of the glass deftly emptied into the sink. All these little tricks of the trade were ventilated for my benefit, as stood at the bar at 10 o'clock, and the barman nodded their heads in affirmation of the fact that the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

FIRE ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION IN RICHMOND IN 1923

International Organization Has Membership of About 1,500.

The annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers will be held in Richmond next year. This information was received here by telegraph last night. Chief W. H. Joynes, of the Richmond Fire Department, who is attending the convention, extended the invitation. He was empowered by Director W. H. Myers to deliver the message, and he bore invitations from Governor Trinkle and Mayor Ainslie, asking the organization to meet in Richmond next year.

The convention is one of the largest of its kind, having a membership of about 1,500, practically all of whom attend the annual meeting. Besides the delegates, many manufacturers of fire apparatus also attend the convention, and many interesting demonstrations of apparatus are given during its sessions.

It is reported that the convention in San Francisco was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The railway situation had little effect upon attendance. Chief Joynes will leave today for home, and is expected to reach here late next week.

"BETTER HOMES" Electrical

This free educational exhibit of the selection and arrangement of furniture, draperies, electrical appliances and all that goes to make the complete home is offered to the public by The Dispatch Papers and Richmond's progressive merchants. The homes are located at Stonevale Courts, Westhampton Avenue and 2201 Rosewood Avenue, and are open for inspection daily between the hours of 1 and 10 P. M.

WILL UPHOLD RIGHT OF MEN TO WORK AT ALL HAZARDS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Harding laid the whole story of the rail and coal strikes before the American people today with a pledge that, whatever the cost, government by law will be sustained.

Summing up before a joint session of Senate and House his efforts toward industrial peace, the President asserted that neither employers nor employees could escape responsibility for the present situation and that no "small minority" would be permitted by "armed lawlessness," "conspiracy" or "barbarity and butchery" to override the paramount interests of the public.

First Obligation to Government. "We must reassert the doctrine that in this republic the first obligation and the first allegiance of every citizen, high or low, is to his government," said the President. "No matter what clouds may gather, no matter what storms may ensue, no matter what hardships may attend or what sacrifice may be necessary, government by law must and will be sustained."

Wherefore I am resolved to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and to sustain the right of men to work."

To strengthen the hand of the administration in dealing with present and future coal troubles, Mr. Harding asked for authorization of a national agency to purchase, sell and distribute coal, and for creation of a commission to inquire into "every phase of coal production, sale and distribution."

Existing Laws Are Adequate. No similar request was made for emergency rail legislation, the President asserting that, although the Railroad Labor Board had inadequate authority, other agencies of the government were armed with statutes to prevent conspiracy against interstate commerce and to insure safety in railway operation.

"It is my purpose," he continued, "to invoke these laws, civil and criminal, against all offenders alike."

One other legislative enactment, a law to permit the Federal government to step in and protect aliens where State protection fails, was advocated by the chief executive as a result of what he termed the "butchery of human beings, wrought in madness," at Herrin, Ill. Despite the protests of foreign governments whose nationals suffered in the Herrin mine battle, he said, Federal officials were powerless to take in hand the situation created by "the mockery of local inquiry and the failure of justice in Illinois."

Is Greeted With Applause. Members of the Senate and House received the pronouncements of the President with repeated salutes of applause, and the leaders of both branches endorsed later that night the President's message and legislative recommendations in effect.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

FLOOD SALE WITH REQUESTS TO EXCUSE MEN FROM CAMP

Adjutant-General Says Situation in Richmond Growing Serious Because of the Attitude of Some Business Firms—Asks for Co-Operation.

Adjutant-General W. W. Sale announced last night that it will be absolutely impossible to meet the demands of business firms that their employees in the Virginia National Guard be excused from encampment company to have 60 per cent of members present in order to secure Federal pay for services at camp," said the Adjutant-General.

All Richmond companies, comprising the One Hundred and Eighty-third Infantry, under command of Colonel J. Palmer Bright, will go into camp on August 26. Many employers are sending in requests that their employees be excused from service, despite the fact that they readily agreed to their joining the companies when they were reorganized after the World War.

The situation caused by the request for excusing men from service is growing serious," said Adjutant-General Sale, "and I am hopeful that the heads of business houses will co-operate with the National Guard and allow their men to serve the necessary fifteen days for training, which will make them stronger and better fitted to discharge their work when they return from camp."

C. & O. Every Sunday Excursions. \$2.00 Round Trip Buckroe, Norfolk; \$2.25 Round Trip Ocean View; \$2.50 Round Trip Virginia Beach—Advs.